

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1932

No. 24

UNBEATABLE!

The steady support being given Pool elevators is an evidence of the unbeatable determination of Alberta grain growers to perpetuate an Alberta elevator organization operated in their interests and under their control.

Join the ranks of the grain growers who haul their grain to

Alberta Pool Elevators

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat. Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table. We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb. First class Quality Lard always on hand.

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Next time you need gasoline do not just say "gasoline" ask for the

New Three Star Anti Knock Gasoline

Banner Hardware

"Chemico" Deodorizer

in Rose, Lilac or Oriental Odors

For Toilets, Bathrooms, Parlors, Kitchens, Halls, Hotels, Schools, Wardrobes, Clothes Closets, Etc. Not a liquid. Just hang Chemico up it does the work. A powerful and effective mothicide.

Used in Chinook Consolidated School, Chinook Hotel and recommended by Chinook citizens who are using them in their homes.

"Chemico," 35c each or 3 for \$1 F. KIMBLE, CHINOOK

Dance Every Saturday Nite

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Golden-Wheat Orchestra — Perfect Floor

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors rehoned . . . 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharpener, 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed dandruff remedy

H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

Send us your news items—we are always glad to receive them.

Chinook and District School Fair Prize Winners

Garden Products

(Names in order of prize awarded)

Class 1. Carrots Florence Marr, Bill McIntosh, Jack Frieson, Gordon Marr, John Frieson, Doris Taylor, Peggy Lawrence, Bruce Hutchison, Patricia McIntosh.

Class 2. Beets Gordon Marr, J. Frieson, John Allen, Donald Anderson, Chrissie Coutts, John Schmidt, Dean Tomkins, Donald Roy, John Lloyd.

Class 4. Turnips. Bruce Hutchison, Peggy Lawrence, John Allen, Thelma Taylor, Alice Petersen, Jack Shier, Jack Butler, Betty Allen, Donald Roy.

Class 6. Pint shelled dried peas. Florence Marr, Milton Dressel, Patricia McIntosh, G. Marr, Doris Taylor, Harold Dressel, Calvin Laughlin, Russell Laughlin.

Class 8. Cabbage. J. Lloyd, Lloyd Lougheed, Doris Taylor, Betty Allen, Agnes Martens, Irma Funk, Bill McIntosh, Donald Anderson, Mabel Gilbertson.

Potatoes, white, any variety, 12 tubers. Chrissie Coutts, D. Roy, Morris Massey, Alymer Thompson, Ernest Petersen, Dean Tomkins, Myrtle O'Malley, John Lloyd, John Allen.

Class 9. Potatoes, red, any variety, 12 tubers. George Roseau, Bruce Hutchison, Jack Shier, Doris Taylor, Alice Petersen, John Schmidt, Morris Massey, Mervil Massey, Helen Thompson.

Class 10. Potatoes, any other color including russets, 12 tubers. Doris Taylor, Milton Dressel.

Flowers

Class 12. Vase sweet peas. George Marcy, Patricia McIntosh, Donald Anderson, Beatrice Hutchison, Elsie Butler, Joyce Milligan, Ruth Robinson, Siegfried Peters.

Grains

Class 14. Sheaf of wheat. Donald Anderson, Douglas Switzer, Enid Switzer, Siegfried Peters, D. Laughlin.

Class 15. Sheaf of oats. H. Funk.

Class 19. Sheaf of corn, six stalks. John Lloyd.

Class 21. Quart threshed wheat, variety named. Donald Anderson, Russell Laughlin, D. Laughlin, Earl Robinson, Douglas Switzer, Enid Switzer.

Class 23. 6 cobs of corn. Calvin Laughlin, Donald Anderson, Donald Roy, Doris Taylor, Alice Petersen, Bill McIntosh, Siegfried Peters, Ernest Petersen, John Allen.

Livestock

Class 30. Grade dairy heifer. Earl Robinson, Bill McIntosh

Class 32. Pair of pigs, bacon type. Bill McIntosh.

Class 33. Foal, halter broken. Henry Funk.

Class 34. Best lamb. Wm. Proudfoot, Robert Proudfoot, Kathleen Proudfoot, Eileen Proudfoot, James Proudfoot.

Poultry

Class 35. Pen of chickens. Donald Roy, Harold Dressel, Thelma Taylor, Chester Rideout, Bill McIntosh.

Class 38. Pullet. Peggy Law-

rence, Alymer Thompson.

Class 41. Gobbler or hen. Peggy Lawrence, Jack Shier, Chrissie Coutts.

Class 42. Gander or goose. John Frieson, Frank Bergen.

Class 43. Pair ducks. Peggy Lawrence, Jacob Weins, John Frieson, Jacob Frieson.

Manual Training

Class 44. Bird house. Donald Anderson, Bill McIntosh, John Frieson, Mervin Laughlin.

Class 45. Small piece of furniture. Alymer Thompson.

Class 46. Handy device made of wood. Florence Marr, Milton Dressel, Patricia McIntosh, G. Marr, Doris Taylor, Harold Dressel, Calvin Laughlin, Russell Laughlin.

Class 47. Collection of knots. Dean Tomkins, Bill McIntosh, Jack Shier, Earl Robinson, Donald Roy, Russell Laughlin.

Class 48. Collection of splices. Milton Dressel.

Class 49. Rope halter. John Allen, Dale Laughlin.

Cooking

(under eleven years of age)

Class 50. Raisin cake. Vernay Murray, Barbara Shier, Peggy Lawrence, Freda Milligan, Amabelle Myers, Betty Allen.

Class 51. Bran Muffins. Freda Milligan, Patricia McIntosh, Barbara Shier, Betty Allen.

Class 52. Peanut brittle. Maxine Hurley.

Class 53. Cottage cheese. Betty Allen.

Class 54. School lunch. Betty Allen.

(eleven and twelve years of age)

Class 55. Baking powder biscuits. Eileen Proudfoot, Alice Petersen.

Class 56. Chocolate fudge. Chrissie Coutts, Ruth Robinson, Eileen Proudfoot, Joyce Milligan, Madelyn Marshall.

Class 57. Date loaf. Eileen Proudfoot, Joyce Milligan, Lorna Chapman.

Class 58. Drop cookies. Lorna Chapman, Madelyn Marshall, Eileen Proudfoot, Chrissie Coutts, Audrey Rideout.

Class 59. School lunch. Chrissie Coutts.

(13 years of age and over)

Class 60. White bread. Florence Marr, Lillian Connell, Kathleen Proudfoot.

Class 62. Oatmeal cookies. Doris Taylor, Mabel Gilbertson, Florence Marr, Madelyn Marshall, Kathleen Proudfoot, Marjorie Tomkins, Lillian Connell, Helen Thompson.

Class 63. Apple pie. Lillian Connell, Florence Marr, Marjorie Tomkins, Helen Thompson, Kathleen Proudfoot.

Class 64. Cream candies. Kathleen Proudfoot.

Class 65. School lunch. Florence Marr, 3rd Dorothy Robinson.

(12 years of age)

Class 66. Collection of canning. Helen Thompson, Edith Mullinger, Virginia Dressel, Kathleen Proudfoot, Chrissie Guss.

Class 67. Hemmed towel. Peggy Lawrence, Barbara Shier, Elaine Roy.

Class 68. Doll's knitted scarf.

Anabelle Myers, Barbara Shier, Peggy Lawrence, Irene Shier.

Class 69. Doll's dress. Peggy Lawrence, Irene Shier.

(11 and 12 years of age)

Class 71. Hemmed patch on cotton, machine sewn. Chrissie Coutts.

Class 72. Hemmed patch on cotton. Chrissie Coutts.

(13 years of age and over)

Class 75. Hemmed patch on cotton. Marjorie Tomkins, Lillian Connell, Helen Thompson, Florence Marr.

Class 78. Hemstitched towel. Irene Shier, Dorothy Robinson, Florence Marr.

Class 79. Girl's bedroom set. Irene Shier, Helen Thompson, Helena Rosenau.

(open to all ages)

Class 80. Knitting, mittens. Irene Shier, Gabrielle Massey.

Class 82. Thrift problem, using flour or sugar sacks. Gabrielle Massey, Marjorie Tomkins, Doris Taylor, Chrissie Coutts, Barbara Shier, H. Langley, Florence Marr, Alice Petersen, Marion Connell.

Class 83. Thrift problem, using cement or gunny sacks. Virginia Dressel, Irene Shier, Chrissie Coutts, Anabelle Mayers, Kathleen Proudfoot.

Class 84. Thrift problem, using old yarn and rags. Florence Marr, Virginia Dressel, Marion Connell, Leise Friesen.

Class 85. Thrift problem, using old wearing material. Marion Connell, Lillian Connell, Florence Marr, Irene Shier.

Elementary science

Class 87. Grade 2, collection of 10 leaves of different kinds. Jack Frieson.

Class 88. Grade 3. Collection of 7 insects, neatly mounted and named. Peggy Lawrence, Betty Allen.

Industrial art—A Grade 1

Class 94. Plasticine model of fruit or vegetable. Ross Guss, Helen Becker, Patricia McIntosh, Eldon Rideout, Lionel Dressel, Lois Robinson, Llorita Whelan, Marjorie Johnston.

Class 95. Crayon drawing of fruit or vegetable. Douglas Switzer, Enid Switzer, Marjorie Johnston, Mary Boese, Lois Robinson, Eldon Rideout, Llorita Whelan, Patricia McIntosh.

Balance of prize winners will be published in our next issue.

Piano and Violin Recital

Chinook, Alberta

Wednesday, Oct. 12th

Chinook School Hall, 8 p.m.

under auspices of the Chinook United Church

ARTISTES

Miss Margaret Parsons, pianist

Mr. A. E. Kirkwood, violinist

These two talented artists will be heard in both classical and popular numbers. Both are graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music where they attained high honors and several scholarships. Their early training was received in Alberta and we are proud and glad to welcome them as "Products of Alberta." Better than Chautauqua—Come and bring the family and enjoy a real artist's entertainment and let your children have a musical education. Give your support to a good cause and make this event a huge success—

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Admission: Adults, 50c.; High School Children, 25c.; Public School Children, 10c.

Our prices on

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

are unbelievably

LOW



Come in and see
your size

Cooley Bros.
Chinook - Ph. 10

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Farms and Farm Mortgages

In these days when so much is heard of the burden of mortgage indebtedness carried by the farmers of the Dominion, and more especially of Western Canada, the official figures contained in the bulletin recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, and which are based on information compiled in the census taking of last year, are of more than passing interest. Furthermore, they are important and encouraging in that they dissipate the prevailing impression that, with but few exceptions, the farms of Western Canada are under heavy mortgage. The fact is that two out of every three farms in Canada have no mortgage debt, and while the number of mortgaged farms is naturally higher in a more recently settled country like the three prairie provinces, even in these provinces less than one-half of the farms are mortgaged. This is quite different from the oft-repeated assertion that 80 to 90 per cent. of all Western farms are mortgaged.

This census bulletin is replete with interesting and valuable information, but space will permit mention only of a few of the highlights of the report. Of the 728,664 farms in Canada in 1931, full owners of farms numbered 586,299, part owners and part tenants 67,942, and tenants only 74,352, with 41 unclassified in the Yukon.

While the number of "full owners" decreased by 28,842 in the ten years elapsing since 1921, the number of part owners and part tenants increased by 27,978 and tenants only by 18,437. In the three prairie provinces fully owned farms comprise 77,664,201 acres, and rented farms 32,718,401 acres. Of the partly owned and partly rented farms in these three provinces 16,078,801 acres are owned and 15,773,336 acres rented.

The average size of all farms in Canada is 224.48 acres, the average size in Ontario being 118.86 acres and in Quebec 130.58 acres, but in the West the average is much larger, it being 279.19 acres in Manitoba, 400.15 acres in Alberta, and 407.95 acres in Saskatchewan.

The value of land in farms in Canada is stated to be \$2,704,760,300, Saskatchewan ranking first with \$781,124,800, Ontario second with \$377,437,900, Alberta third with \$325,272,800, Quebec fourth with \$422,100,400, and Manitoba fifth with \$200,270,300.

The value of buildings on farms in Canada totals \$1,341,463,000, Ontario coming first with \$487,009,300, Quebec second with \$256,178,200, Saskatchewan third with \$223,944,900, Alberta fourth with \$137,333,900, and Manitoba fifth with \$88,389,200.

Comparing land and buildings values, Ontario is first, Saskatchewan second, Quebec third, Alberta fourth, and Manitoba fifth.

Coming back to the subject mentioned in the opening paragraph of this article, "Mortgages," it is to be noted that at the census of 1931 every farm owner in Canada was asked, for the first time, to state the total mortgage on his farm. The mortgage debt reported under this inquiry included not only the debt secured by an instrument called a "mortgage" but also debts protected by deeds of trust, judgments, or by other legal instrument that partakes of the nature of a mortgage and which had the same legal effect. The answer to this question did not include debts covered by crop liens, nor debts secured by items on implements, machinery or live stock. Nor did the inquiry apply to farms or parts of farms rented.

The tabulated results show that 24,201 farms out of the total of 728,664 farms in Canada, or 33½ per cent. were mortgaged to the aggregate amount of \$677,564,100, or 16½ per cent. of the value of all farms, and approximately 50 per cent. of the value of owned farms to which the inquiry was restricted.

Out of a total of 192,174 farms in Ontario, 71,604 reported mortgages amounting in all to \$201,751,900, or 37.26 per cent. of the total. The average mortgage in Ontario was \$2,818, and the ratio of mortgage to the value of all farms 18.95 per cent. The figures for Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are considerably lower.

Contrasting Ontario with the three prairie provinces we find:

Manitoba—54,193 farms; 18,949, or 34.96 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$60,070,100; average mortgage \$3,170; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 20.81 per cent.

Saskatchewan—136,472 farms; 56,587, or 41.46 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$177,620,800; average mortgage \$3,130; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 17.67 per cent.

Alberta—97,408 farms; 34,305, or 35.22 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$108,463,700; average mortgage \$3,162; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 16.37 per cent.

It will be seen, therefore, that in these newer provinces the percentage of farms mortgaged is not much higher than in old settled Ontario; that the average mortgage is not much larger; and that the ratio of mortgages to the value of the farms is lower in Alberta and Saskatchewan and only slightly higher in the case of Manitoba—a truly remarkable showing for this newer country, much of it still in the pioneering stage of development, and a showing that should be full of encouragement for the future.

Children's Roll Of Honor

Betrayed By Fingerprints

Many Names On Record In County Hall, London, England

In one of the corridors of the County Hall, London, England, on a Roll of Honor, there are the names of nearly 400 school children who have received Royal Humane Society awards for saving, or attempting to save, persons from drowning at great risk to themselves. This Roll is one of the most cherished possessions of the London Schools Swimming Association, which for 40 years has been doing splendid work among children. The ages of the brave children range from ten to 14 years.

An instrument has been devised by which the applause in an audience can be measured as to its intensity and duration.

Troubled With Her Children Having Summer Complaint

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Ave. K. South, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and the mother of two children have had a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaint, in fact, several times every summer they were subject to attacks.

"I have found Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy and keep it always handy and give it immediately on the first sign of any bowel complaint."

"Thanks to Dr. Fowler's I no longer dread the summer months."



Static Eliminator Proves Successful

Device Was Invented By British Post Office Engineer

The bane of every radio listener is static. Nothing is more annoying to one who has made up his mind to enjoy a particular program than to have it utterly ruined by interference.

Despite the tendency of a few American writers to snipe a little at the British Broadcasting Company, there are several ways in which British listeners have the advantage over listeners on this side of the Atlantic. There is the absence of advertising, of course, and the B.B.C. can do what American networks have not yet made a practice of—send two programmes over the same wavelength, thus giving more room on the air and eliminating interference. Now they have a static eliminator which so definitely does what it claims to do that the British Post Office has officially taken up the invention and is urging listeners to buy one and attach it to their sets. The device was the brainchild of a Post Office engineer working in a Government research laboratory. It is guaranteed to eliminate interference from street lamps, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical apparatus.

Radio is making gigantic strides in Great Britain. British manufacturers have figured on a turnover this year of \$160,000,000, or 1,000,000 new sets, at an average price of \$85, compared with an average of \$125 last year.

There are 300 exhibitors at the radio exhibition in London's Olympia this fall. Britain has about 5,000,000 receiving sets in use now, and listeners can tune in on some 200 stations in Europe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Increase In Indian Population

More Indians In Canada Now Than Ever Before

Department of Indian Affairs officials expressed the opinion there are more Indians in Canada now than when the first white man landed in this country. The 1931 census of the Dominion gives the total number of red men as 122,920, compared with the last department census total of 108,012.

United States has an Indian population of 332,297 according to the 1930 census. Canada's population is divided:

Ontario, 3,368; British Columbia, 24,599; Manitoba, 15,417; Saskatchewan, 15,268; Alberta, 15,258; Quebec, 12,312; North West Territories, 4,312; Nova Scotia, 2,191; New Brunswick, 1,685; Yukon, 1,543; Prince Edward Island, 233.

Give No Autographs

The King of England and his son, the Prince of Wales, have turned thumbs down on autographing. George Bailey Beak, the British consul-general in Boston, announced that his majesty and his royal highness had laid down as a rule never to give their autographs, and that no exception to this rule can be made in any circumstances whatever.

Persian Balm creates and preserves lovely and youthful complexions. Tonics and stimulates the skin. Fragrance as a flower. Cool as morning dew. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, making the skin smooth and elastic. Unrivaled as an aid to feminine elegance. Delightful to use. Imparts additional charm to the quaint of women. Persian Balm is the sole talisman requisite for the exacting woman. Peerless as a beautifier.

Where Aurora Is Clearest

Returning from his cosmic ray expedition along the northwest shore of Hudson Bay, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chicago scientist, was in Winnipeg on his way to his home in Michigan. The point of greatest intensity of "northern lights" is directly about Churchill, from where he was at Chesterfield Inlet, the lights were to be seen only by looking directly south.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment makes the finest blistner known. Invaluable for stock. Leaves the hair roots in natural and healthy condition. Hair comes back. No scar remains.

Canada's Wood Pulp Exports

The total quantity of wood-pulp exported from Canada in 1930 according to the figures lately issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the forest service department of the interior, was 760,220 tons, valued at \$39,059,078. The average value was thus \$51.38 per ton.

Stranger: "I've come out here to make an honest living."

Native: "Well, there's no competition."

The poison used by some South American Indians for their arrow tips was called curari.

"The prettiest dress at the picnic" everybody said

"...must tell you about going to a big, all-day picnic," writes a woman from Ontario. "I thought I couldn't because I had nothing fit to wear and couldn't afford a new dress. The day before, the druggist showed me a wonderful new line of Diamond Dyes, which I have often used in dyeing dark colors. These new Diamond Tints, he explained, are the same high quality as Diamond Dyes. The difference is that they are lighter shades and don't require boiling. I had a dress, left from last year, which faded and was so streaked and ugly I was ashamed to wear it. I decided to try Diamond Tints on it. I got some green, I got some blue, I just dissolved the powder in the rinse water, and the dress came out the loveliest green! I got to the picnic after all and everybody said my dress was the prettiest one there, thanks to these new Diamond Tints."



Women Loggers Work At Vancouver Inlet

At Vancouver Inlet

Are Making Good and Not Avoiding Tough Spots

Logging has always been classed as work for men—and hard-muscled, brazen brutes at that. But over at Deep Cove, across the Inlet from Vancouver, husky young women are engaged in this industry. And they aren't avoiding the tough spots either.

One woman recently exhibited five cords of shingle bolt which represented her work for the week. "It's hard work all right," she admitted, "but it gets easier as you go along. At first it was heart-breaking and I felt that my back would snap in two, but my muscles are pretty hard now. It's healthy all right and I'd sooner be working here in the woods than somewhere down in the stuffy city."

The women loggers are all bushy specimens of their sex. One woman is the mother of three children. She is only about five feet tall, and if there are muscles in her arms they are well concealed. But with the aid of a patient horse she managed to handle a prodigious amount of fallen timber during a day.

Help For Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tenaciously. Dr. W. D. Kellogg's Asthma Cure is daily recommended as a cure of asthma of long standing. Yearly of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma, but use this preparation at once.

Rush Seems To Be Over

People Are No More Crowding Into United States

Apparently the rush to America as a land of opportunity for people of all races has come to an end. Free land which is still available is not worth cultivating. Jobs are at a premium here as they are in every other part of the world. The American economic system has arrived at a period of maturity when phenomenal growth can no longer be expected. The waste places have filled up, and industry has grown to a point considerably beyond consumption needs. Henceforth the economic development of the United States should be slower and more steady.—Washington, D.C., Post.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Visitors to the library of the British Museum number more than 1,200,000 every year. There are over 4,000,000 volumes on the sixty miles of shelving.

The Welland Canal drops 327 feet in 25 miles. The original locks were built of pine timber.

PURELY VEGETABLE

They stimulate your liver, get rid of poisons and

Improve your APPETITE

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1961

The Latest Invention

Mail Carrier Demonstrates Wireless Telephone Without Any Tubes

What is believed to be the first wireless telephone communication without tubes in transmission and reception was accomplished recently when Walter Beans, proprietor of a roadside restaurant along the Lackawanna Trail, demonstrated his invention to a group of witnesses.

Beans talked over his home-made tubeless and wireless telephone for 30 minutes over a distance of more than 100 feet. A head-set and mouthpiece was set in one building and a similar apparatus in another some distance away. Beans' set was operated on a six-volt battery, and practically all the parts were made by the inventor, who has been experimenting for some time.

Beans was who was formerly a mail carrier at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, said that the time is near when wireless, tubeless telephone systems can be installed, with a central exchange operated in the same manner as at the present time. Development and establishment of this science will save an enormous operating cost, he believes.

Beans also declared that he could show science the cause of the fluctuation of the magnetic needle as a result of extensive experiments which, he says, were successfully terminated on March 9, this year, leading to the wireless and tubeless telephone.

A Big Undertaking

Factory Moved With No Loss Of Working Time

A complete engineering factory has been removed from London to Chippenham, 94 miles away, without the loss of a single working hour.

At the end of every working day for three weeks a number of the machines were dismantled and removed to the new factory. They were immediately installed and were ready for work again the following morning.

Every employee, with his family and household effects, moved to Chippenham, during the time that the particular piece of machinery which it was his work to tend was being removed. Thus he finished work in London in the evening and started work at Chippenham the following morning.

Altogether, 750 tons of machinery, the furniture of 38 families, and more than 100 people were moved.

Diet Requires Fats

Fats Constitute a Protection Against Tuberculosis

A notable fact is that diet plays a most important part in combating tuberculosis. After the German occupation of Warsaw there was an alarming increase in tuberculosis, because the Germans removed a much fat of all kinds as they could with which to make high explosives. When the people of Warsaw were able to return to a diet containing sufficient fat, the tuberculosis declined rapidly. It is generally accepted that a diet rich in fats constitutes a definite protection against tuberculosis. Efforts made to reduce fats in factories are also cited as a contributory cause of the decline, as well as sanitation, water supply, and personal hygiene.—Montreal Star.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not attended to, worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. They are still sometimes sold in stores. Use Mother Graves' Worm Powders. These powders act quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

Monaco Faces Bankruptcy

Financial Position Of World's Smallest Municipality Is Serious

Monaco, the world's smallest principality, in which is located Monte Carlo, famous gambling centre, has been hard hit by the world depression, and the consequent unemployment is causing grave alarm. M. Bouillon Lafonte, vice-president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has been made minister of state for Monaco. Prince Louis himself has been conferring with the French ministry and from this it is evident that he regards the financial affairs of his country as serious. As a matter of fact, the principality is threatened with bankruptcy.

Earrister—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?

Juryman—Insanity.

"Really! The whole twelve of you?"

A lipstick factory 3,500 years old has been discovered on the Danube,

IN TEARS WITH PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

"For six weeks," a woman writes, "I had rheumatism mostly in my feet and wrists. In fact, I have been unable to stand with them. Owing to stomach trouble, I could not take any kind of medicine, as it made me feel sick. So a lady said I should try Kruschen Salts. I am very thankful that I did so, for I feel better now. I have not been taking anything else, as it must be Kruschen that has relieved me."—Mrs. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole body, not merely the joints. Rheumatism is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other poisons which undermine the health.

Wilkins Is Planning

Smaller Submarine

Will Likely Be Ready For Polar Trip

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Arctic explorer who dashed for the North Pole in the submarine "Nautilus" in 1931, has been in Oslo, Norway, arranging for a possible new under-water attack on the Pole next year.

Sir Hubert, who went to Oslo with Prof. Harold Svedrup, one of his companions on last year's expedition, says that he will use a new submarine only half the size of the "Nautilus," and carrying a crew of ten.

It is expected that the new vessel will be much easier to handle than the "Nautilus." The machinery will not be so complicated and therefore less affected by the cold.

The submarine, to be built either in England or Germany, will be 120 feet long. The new craft, much like an airship, will have an engine developing 250 to 350 horsepower. The cost of the submarine will be about \$100,000.

Sir Hubert estimates that the building of the submarine will take about six months, and that the expedition will be ready for a start in 1933.

Part of the crew will be Norwegians because of their experience in the Arctic. Sir Hubert hopes that Prof. Svedrup will take part in the expedition as scientific leader.

The object of the expedition will not only to cross the North Pole under the ice but to reach a point between the North Pole and Alaska, where scientific observations can be made.

Trust Funds Safe

Ontario Check-Up Reports Everything In Shape

All trust funds of the Ontario government and moneys of commissions under government are intact and in good financial condition, Hon. W. H. Price, acting premier and attorney-general, announced after completion of a thorough check-up of audits instituted following the recent disclosures in Manitoba. The funds so involved would amount to several hundred millions of dollars, in principal and yearly turnover.

"The policy carried out by the government has been to have continuous audits of public funds," declared Colonel Price. "The government is placed in the position in all departments to ask for information at all times. While some inquiries have been made, the public can be satisfied that all our trust funds, under the statutes and various commissions of the government are intact and in good shape."

A Pertinent Question

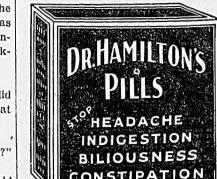
An elderly lady walked into the Bank of England and presented a part of War Loans. "Is this for conversion or redemption, madam?" asked the official. "Young man," was the reply, "is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?"

The first thing a man with a new automobile runs into is debt.

EARN \$20.00

and upwards, weekly, growing Mushrooms—either indoor or outdoors. Beginner's kit, illustrated booklet free. Established 25 years.

CANADIAN MUSHROOM CO., Dept. H, Toronto, 10.



Success Crowns Efforts Made To Save Antelope Herds In Their Native Habitat

Canada's success in bringing back the buffalo has been acclaimed by wild life conservationists in many parts of the world, but little has been said of her successful efforts in saving the prong-horned antelope in its native habitat in Western Canada. The march of settlement in the West made disastrous inroads on the numbers of these timid animals and when their condition was brought to the attention of the Dominion Government immediate action was taken through the Department of the Interior to establish reserves for their protection and propagation. In 1914 the first sanctuary to be established was that to be later known as Wawaseek Park, an area of 54 square miles in southern Alberta about 75 miles east of Lethbridge. Early in 1915, an area, later to be known as Nenismak National Park, about 25 miles north of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was set aside for the protection of antelope in that district and since then the success of the Department's efforts has been most remarkable.

The main work in the conservation of the antelope is taking place at Nenismak Park since the area of eight and a half square miles comprising the sanctuary is fenced and a definite record of the progress of the work can be kept. The herd of approximately 425 antelope in this park represents the results of an interesting experiment. Previous to 1915 efforts at raising antelope in captivity had been unsuccessful owing to the effects of the shock of capture. Consequently officers of the National Parks Branch of the Department of Interior, in charge of the work, hit upon the scheme of corraling a herd of antelope on a suitable grazing area. A herd of forty-two animals were observed feeding north of Medicine Hat, and the work of fencing the animals in without disturbing them was successfully carried out. Since then they have thriven evidently unconscious of their captivity and these graceful native animals are rapidly being restored in numbers.

At Wawaseek National Park, as far as observations of those in charge of the park show, the antelope which frequent this unfenced reserve are increasing. Concentrations of these animals are noticeably greater throughout the area than previous to the establishment of the park and their future in this part of the province appears assured.

Higher Wheat Price Needed

Would Do More Than Anything Else To Bring West Back

However, taking Western Canada as a whole this will not be a debt-paying year. Most farmers will be able to meet their current bills and their taxes and to provide for seed and feed. The more fortunate ones will also have enough to pay the current mortgage interest.

The crop is big enough to make every few cents advance in price important. Westerners are not looking for higher prices, they are praying for them nevertheless. No single factor could do more to bring back the West than a rise in the price of wheat. Nothing else can do the job alone.—Financial Post.

Money In Puff Business

The puff business has been good in Chicago to George Kanapors, 72. He was peddling individual puffs when Policeman John Frye asked him about his license. "I can't afford to waste money on licenses," he said. So the policeman searched him to see just how poor he was. In a pocket of his trousers there was \$7,616.

Miss Margaret Jones, aged 85, has just resigned as bell ringer at the Llanddewi-Aberarth, Wales, church.



"You only married me for my money."

"Just the opposite, dear. Because I had none."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1901

Wealth From the Land

Increase In Revenue From Alberta's Farm Products Is Expected

Several million dollars' increase in revenue from Alberta farm products is expected in 1932, compared with the 1931 figures, according to financial men.

The 1932 revenue is expected to exceed \$152,000,000 compared with \$147,000,000 in 1931.

Alberta's farm animal production for 1932 will total \$16,000,000 it is estimated. The dairy industry is estimated to realize \$12,000,000, while poultry and poultry products may reach \$8,000,000. Miscellaneous commodities, it is believed, will return \$200,000.

These figures, added to \$116,000,000 set as the value of this year's field crops, result in the estimated \$152,000,000 total.

This does not allow for probable increases in market prices. If any improvement in prices occurs the total will be much larger, it is pointed out.

Reducing Temperature

Owles Cooled As Well As Heated By Steam

A system for cooling business offices by steam has been tried with success in Detroit. Steam under high pressure is passed through a nozzle at high velocity where it acts as a pump to remove the air and vapor from a tank of water. This produces a vacuum, cools the water rapidly, and the water is then pumped through cooling coils to reduce the temperature in the rooms. Modern science has thus destroyed another illusion, that janitors only work in the winter months.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union:



(By Ruth Rogers)



682

SIMPLY AND LOVELY FOR FALL SCHOOL TERM IS THIS WINE-RED TWEED

What about a new woolen frock for early fall school wear?

There's loads of style and chic about this year's pattern. And it's simply made.

Lots of woolen materials will be lovely for it from the woolen fancies to the lightweight tweeds.

You could also make it of rayon novelties and velvet crepe.

Quilted effect is obtained by the plaided running trim. Style No. 682 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards of 30-inch material with 2 yards of piping.

Pieces of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

.....



ASSISTANT (to Beach Inspector): "What are we to do about that one down there, sir? She's wearing a bit of costume and then wait a bit before the next bit?"—London Opinion, Engt and.

Mild Winter Predicted

Cree Indians Say There Will Be Lots Of Snow

Western Canada can prepare for a mild winter with plenty of snow. A mild fall and an early spring will carry down the winter below its usual length. That's the decision of the official weather men of the Cree Indians at The Pas, Man.

Year after year the Indians have been calling the turn on the weather and always correctly. The uncanny skill of the aborigines in forecasting the weather for the coming season is highly respected in the north country.

To gain their information they closely observe the actions of muskrats and other animals at this time of the year.

Paris Fighting Aids

Paris is fighting its third invasion of pests. First a swarm of mosquitoes visited the French capital. Then followed a plague of black flies. This time it is ants. The health department has marshalled all its forces, armed with sprays, disinfectants and other paraphernalia, and is directing an onslaught on the invaders. Numerous of bakeries near the bourse and other buildings in other parts of the city have been overrun by the busy insects.

Free storage in the elevator at Churchill and elimination of transfer charges has been of assistance in promoting use of the new route, but Mr. Harling expressed the belief that establishment of ordinary rates, such as prevail in Montreal and other ports would have little effect on the volume of shipments next year.

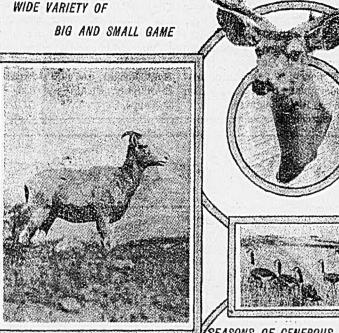
The question of rates at the Hudson Bay port would probably be dealt with in the report of the transportation commission, Mr. Harling said.

About nine per cent. of the forest fires are due to railroads, it is said.

China has decided to participate in the Chicago exposition next year.

HUNTING IN CANADA

WIDE VARIETY OF BIG AND SMALL GAME



SEASONS OF GENEROUS LENGTH

DURING recent years there has been an exceptional increase in the number of people of the United States who enjoy the sport of hunting and making thousands go afielid yearly, with rifle or shotgun. No other section of the world can offer to the sportsman the same favorable conditions as is available in Canada, with its immense areas of virgin territory, within rapid and comfortable means of access.

Vast Hunting Areas

This country possesses over 1,000,000 square miles of forest, which shelters game animals ranging from the timid rabbit to the huge and dangerous grizzly bear. Moose, caribou, elk, deer, bear, sheep, mountain goat, timber wolf and bear are plentiful and may be hunted during open seasons of generous length.

Wild Fowl Abundant

The numerous lakes and ponds of northern Canada are the breeding places of the main waterfowl population of the American continent, consequently the game birds and waterfowl are plentiful in normal years. The ruffed grouse and ptarmigan is the most important upland bird and is common to every province, while woodcock, prairie chicken, Hungarian partridge and pheasant provide good sport, in certain districts.

Conservation Of Game

In Canada a practical form of conservation is found in the setting aside of public lands, the right of entry and the extensive national and provincial parks. In these areas the game multiplies rapidly, under protection, and spreads over into the surrounding country. This favourable condition, coupled with sound protective legislation regulating the open

Exports Of Home Grown Wool Have Developed Rapidly During The Past Few Years

Plymouth Rocks Sent To Arctic Outpost

Aklaivik Residents Look Forward To Having Fresh Eggs

No longer will residents at Aklaivik, one of the last outposts in the western Arctic, sigh for nice fresh eggs. Aklaivik, which is more than 1,500 miles north of Edmonton and up in the Arctic circle, has had its production increased by thirteen pullets and two roosters, and the residents will have fresh eggs—that is if the hens continue to lay.

G. M. Cormie, provincial poultry commissioner, shipped the feathered flock to P. Stromberg, described as a "poultry fancier of Aklaivik." Red Plymouth Rocks are five-and-a-half-months old pullets.

The chickens travelled by train to McMurray and then by boat to Aklaivik. They are pure-bred to lay well.

Hens are in good condition to face the long winter darkness of the north. On the trip north they were fed a special laying mash and whole grain to keep them laying until they arrived.

In announcing the trip by the chickens, the poultry branch remarks that civilization is going north. In this connection it might be recalled that a team of horses went as far north as Arctic Red River by boat last year to do various pieces of work around different posts. At Arctic Red River children who had never seen horses gaped mouthed at them and called them "big dogs."

Imagine The Rest

The somewhat shortsighted farmer had reached a stage of the game when desperate measures were necessary. Taking a tall tee he smote savagely and instantly searched the heavens for the ball. "Where did that one go, caddy?" he asked in accents of great hope. "A couple of feet beyond yonder, sir," answered the boy gloomily.

Irate Parent—" Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, sir?"

Nervy Youth—"How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?"

Units of weight and measures are kept buried in England and dug up every tenth year. The standard yard measure made in bronze, and the standard pound and kilogram weights, of platinum, are kept imbedded in the masonry of the Houses of Parliament.

The Bulgarian language is spoken by approximately 5,650,000 people.

In the export trade, in which the share of Empire countries is over two-thirds of the world total, there has been on the whole, little variation since 1926 in the consignment of raw wool from producing to manufacturing countries, and there would appear to be no abnormally large accumulation of stocks of new wool in the principal exporting countries. At the end of the 1930-31 season, when stocks in certain of the principal producing areas were higher than usual, they still formed only a very small part of the aggregate annual production.

No large stocks have been allowed to accumulate through efforts to maintain prices, and proposals to restrict the sales or stabilize the prices of raw wool at about one-half.

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Hunting With Camera

To the camera-hunter and the student of wild life, the Canadian Province offers unusual opportunities for study, exercise, recreation and rest. There is no closed season on game to the camera-hunter and, throughout the year, he will find favourable conditions to study the habits of game animals and birds and to photograph them in their natural surroundings.

Game Laws Of The Provinces

The game laws of the different provinces are drafted by the provincial governments with a view to meeting local conditions; consequently there is no uniform game law for the Dominion as a whole. A person going to a subject of contemplation a hunting trip are advised to obtain copies of the current game laws and regulations of the province in which he proposes to go.

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa will gladly supply information on hunting in Canada, by either complying with requests, or referring same to other sources from which the particulars desired may be obtained.

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another day broken . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Ronald Ross, noted authority on tropical diseases, is dead, aged 75.

The adventurous whaling industry may be revived to prosperity on the British Columbia coast as a result of a rise in oil prices of 30 per cent.

Rolling an automobile tire before him, Emery Cross took off from Welland, Ont., on a seven-year jaunt around the world.

The city of Tarsus, home of Saint Paul, was swept by fire. The flames destroyed 144 houses with the loss of \$100,000.

The admiralty ordered the keel to be laid on October 1 for Germany's third "pocket battleship" to be known for the present as "armored ship C."

For lack of funds Berlin streets have for years been so badly neglected that a number of important thoroughfares have now been closed for heavy trucks.

Mrs. W. Thrift, of Sidcup, England, whose husband was reported missing during the World War, has just been notified that he was killed near Cambrai.

A number of Alberta areas face a potato shortage because of two months of hot weather without rain this summer, according to Calgary merchants.

Sweden is motorized. Of every 100 vehicles one meets on its roads, only 11 are horse-drawn, the annual Swedish Road Congress at Gothenburg, Sweden, was told.

Henry Simson, the physician who was in attendance at the birth of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, children of the Duke of York, died suddenly of a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

Big Fur Shipments

Furs To Value Of Half A Million Arrive From H.B. Region

A ton and a half of fur from the northern barren lands, principally from along the west coast of Hudson Bay, passed through The Pas, Man., recently, on the way to the markets of the world. The shipment is valued at roughly half a million dollars.

The fur—fox, mink, marten—was caught during the past year by Eskimos, Indians, and white trappers in the sub-Arctic wastes. Only the richest and most choice fur was brought down.

From Chesterfield Inlet and other points it was flown to Churchill by the three Junkers planes of the Canadian Airways, and then loaded on to the famous muskeg train that piles between the northern port and The Pas, Manitoba.

The fur will go to Canadian National Railways to the Revillon Freres Company in Canada and the Hudson Bay Company in London, England.

Epitaph Was Fitting
Tombstone Dealer (after several hints suggestions): "How would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription?"

The Widow: "I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place I ever thought of going."

A: "Do you know your wife is telling everyone you can't keep her in clothes?"

B: "That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

It is so much easier to succeed after the others have quit.



"If that is art, I am a fool."
"Yes, it is art and of the best kind."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1961

Gift For Schenectady
Historical Society

Office Chair Was Once Owned By Thomas Edison

A large old-fashioned chair owned by Thomas A. Edison, in the early days of the Edison General Electric Company, has been presented to the County Historical Society by the General Electric Company. It has witnessed in a sense the whole growth of the electrical industry in Schenectady. Almon Underwood, production manager of the turbine department at the Schenectady works, fell heir to it on the retirement of Langdon Gibson, former production manager of the Schenectady works. Gibson obtained the chair early in his career with the company and carried it with him from office to office.

Believe It Or Not

Earthworms In Australia Attain Length Of Ten Feet

An earthworm, native to southeastern Australia, attains extreme lengths of ten or twelve feet and diameters of three-fourths of an inch, although the average specimen is only three or four feet long. It belongs to the same species as our common earthworms. The progress of these gigantic worms through the soil is attended by gurgling and sucking sounds clearly audible to persons walking on the surface. Their eggs resemble large olives. Related species which attain a length of several feet are found in parts of South America, Java and other sections of the world.



(By Ruth Rogers)



A WRAP-AROUND MODEL FOR YOU IF YOU'RE A WEAK HEAVY

Still another smart and flattering style for maturing women. And it's cut on the wrap-over lines so becoming and liked. There's a slenderizing bias line at the front and at the back that reduces the hip bulk. The shawl collar is very becoming. And don't you like the shaped sleeve cuff?

So many charming materials can be used for this slim-line model.

The original was ruan-brown wool crepe with white placket and piping. It's perfect for evening in black crepe satin with a canton-faille back. Use the dull back surface for the collar and cuffs.

Style No. 746 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Price \$36.00 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with 7½ yard of 38-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

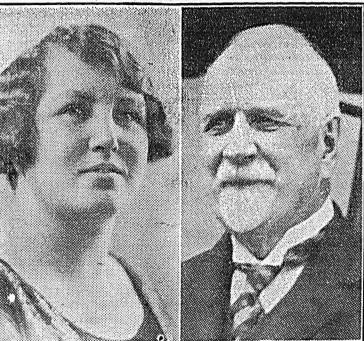
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name
.....

Town
.....

CANADIAN DELEGATES GO TO GENEVA



Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State for Canada (right) has sailed for Geneva to head the Canadian delegation to the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations convening on September 26. He is accompanied by Madame Charles Fremont (left), who is one of the three delegates representing this Dominion.

A Mark Of Distinction

Ability To Keep Ears Open and Mouth Shut

A man seeking a job advertises in this way in a New York newspaper: "I have just enough brains to keep my mouth shut, my ears open and present a good executive appearance. Do you need a front for your business?"

We suspect the gentleman is not being quite frank with his public. Probably he is a very shrewd, capable person who thinks an air of humility, of self-depreciation, an original line of approach, may achieve the results likely to be denied a more orthodox recital of his good qualities.

The fact is, of course, that ability to keep the mouth shut and the ears open is a mark of considerable distinction and a virtue commonly denied to a great many persons. The "front" of "good executive appearance" and nothing to back it up is much more apt to keep his mouth open and his ears shut. If he knows enough to reverse the process he is more than just a front.—Ottawa Journal.

Treasures Of Harewood House

Henry Lascelles, Original Owner, Was West Indian Millionaire

Harewood House, near Leeds, England, where the King and Queen spent a week-end in August, with the Princess Royal and Lord Harewood, was built about 150 years ago at a cost of £120,000. It took 12 years to erect. The State apartments command a magnificent view of beautiful Wharfedale, and contain some wonderful ceilings, plaques and paintings, as well as some of the finest specimens of Calippendale furniture in the world. Henry Lascelles, the son of the Harewood family, was a West Indian millionaire, and in Harewood House there are nearly 80 massive mahogany doors made from wood grown on the West Indian estates.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE AMBROSIA DESSERT SALAD (Serves 4-6)

This is a modern version, adapted to salad serving, of the ambrosia, which was Grandmother's favorite company dessert. Ambrosia, by the way, was the food served the Greek gods in their feasts on Mount Olympus. While this ambrosial and delectable combination of orange coconut will not confer the immortality given by the ambrosias of the gods, it is a dessert par excellence for better health.

6 oranges.
½ cup strained honey.
1 can coconut.

Peel oranges, removing skin down to juicy pulp. Cut in slices and cut slices in half. Dip each piece of orange in honey which is placed in a shallow dish, then in coconut. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with whipped cream to which a little mayonnaise has been added.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

¾ cup evaporated milk.
¼ cup water.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons granulated sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
Dash of cayenne.
2 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup vinegar.

Blend evaporated milk with water and bring to scalding point in a double boiler. Thoroughly mix dry ingredients. Add slightly beaten egg yolks gradually and blend carefully. Pour hot milk slowly over egg mixture, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler. Add butter and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Heat vinegar, add and cook slowly. Blend thoroughly. Strain and cool. Makes 1½ cups.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 2

CHRISTIAN STANDARDS OF LIFE
—THE CHRISTIAN'S DEVOTIONAL LIFE

Golden Text: "Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."—2 Peter 3:18.
Lesson: Psalms 1:1-6; 119:9-16; Deuteronomy 8:10; Matthew 6:5-15; Timothy 3:14-17.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 122.

Explanations and Comments

Prayer in the Christian's Devotional Life, Matthew 6:5-15. It was the appearance of righteousness that the hypocrites coveted, not the righteousness itself, and Jesus said His disciples not to pray as they do—standing in conspicuous places to be seen of men. "When ye pray, be not as the hypocrites, for they love to stand by the wayside and to be saluted by men. When ye pray, enter into your chamber, close the door, and pray to your Father who is in secret; and thy Father who sees thee rewards thee."—Matthew 6:1-5.

"After that manner therefore pray ye." That the Lord's Prayer is prayer in the Mosaic sense does not mean that the prayer which follows is the only one to be offered. Rather does it counsel us to let our prayers be constituted like this Model Prayer, to let them deal with divine things, with God's interests, with spiritual wants.

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The prayer naturally divides into two parts: first, the things of God; second, the things of man. "Our Father" is the address with which we begin. Our Father is God. The prayer begins, "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name." Our Father is the place of supreme dominion, love rules the universe."—J. D. Jones.

Hallowed be Thy name. The name of God stands for God Himself. His reverent nature. Hallowed be Thy name. The name of God is honored. Our Father is the place of supreme dominion, love rules the universe."—J. D. Jones.

There are many ways in which we may fail to hallow God's name. Sounding is profaning God. Irreverent worship is profaning Him. Harboring unwholesome ideas of His Nature, thinking Him cruel, unkind, is profaning God. Deeds profane the name of God. Hallowed be Thy name.

By Kingdom come. Let Thy sovereignty be realized, and it will be when the words of the next petition become true: when every one's will is in as perfect accord with God's will as was the will of Jesus.

Veteran Doctor Honored

Kansas People Pay Tribute To Tradition. He Represented

When nearly one thousand persons assembled at Mulvane, Kansas, recently to honor the veteran physician who had ushered them into the world, they paid tribute not only to an individual but also to the traditions he represented.

The old-fashioned country physician was one of the heroes of his profession. Scientific names now dignify the shrewd psychology he administered along with his pills and powders. Under conditions that would be considered impossible today, he performed many feats of surgery. No mud was too deep and no blizzard was too blinding to keep him from answering a call to duty. The midnight beat of hoofs along the pinekily meant that he had sacrificed another night's rest in order to relieve some one's suffering.

The old-time country doctor is passing. As with the circuit rider and the colporteur, his type will eventually become extinct. But the recent assemblage in Kansas shows that modern medicine can well afford to honor the traditions of courage and duty that thousands of country doctors left behind them.—New York Evening Post.

Education Investment

Money Spent In This Way Is Never Wasted

The nation should spend not less money, but more, on education. An elementary school child costs the public \$65 a year, a secondary school about \$100. Who so foolish as to regard these moderate sums as excessive, or too burdensome for the nation to carry? Every penny spent on education is an investment which brings a hundredfold return. There is no asset comparable to a generation sound in mind, healthy in body, and adequately equipped to fight the battles of life.—London Daily Herald.

A dromedary bears the same relation to a camel as a race horse does to a draft horse.

DEFINITE HELP FOR DWELLERS IN APARTMENTS

Odorless way found to cook fish, cauliflower and cabbage

CANAPAR IS A PRODUCT OF HAMILTON FIR

Lives there a woman, in apartment, duplex or home, who has not at some time or other reluctantly forgone fish, cabbage, and other vegetables because they give off when cooked? Or who has not suffered from other people close by who cooked these foods regularly?

Canpar easily does away with this annoyance. More than that, it actually improves the flavor of the food. Canpar parallels the famous French method of simmering and confiting food and its flavors to the closed casserole. Canpar comes in large sheets, in a handy-size package. When boiling vegetables, add a few squares of Canpar and make a bag similar to a pudding bag. If you are steaming them, line your steamer with Canpar, arrange food and seasoning, and fold back corners of the Canpar to prevent steam from dripping back.

Boiled or steamed fish is particularly delicious done this way. No fishy odor in the kitchen, no gummy kettle to clean. Just rinse the sheet after using it, hang it on the towel rack to dry. Use it over and over again.

Lots of women use Canpar for a dish cloth—it is so silky and satisfactory and does not spoil lint. This is a particularly good use if you happen to pierce the sheet of Canpar while testing the food during cooking. Our Father is the name of the makers of PARA-SANI the famous heavy-waxed paper in the green box.

Special Offer

Most grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canpar. If yours doesn't, send us a post card and we will give you a new and unique book entitled "Left-overs" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Aspirated Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one full-size package of CANAPAR Cooking Parchment and your 100 recipes for "Left-overs."

Name
Address
My dealer is
.....

Altitude Records

Two British Pilots Make Claims To New High Records

British pilots, flying at opposite ends of the Empire, have advanced claims to two new aviation altitude records.

Captain Cyril Unwin claimed a new record for land planes, with a flight to 45,000 feet at Bristol. The official record is 43,154.9 feet, held by Lieutenant Apollo Coucet, United States navy.

At Port Darwin, Australia, an ammonia balloon attached to the British navy's ship, "Albatross," was reported as claiming a new altitude record for that type of ship, with a flight to 23,000 feet.

It was also claimed that a balloon released from the "Albatross" (without passengers) reached a height of 70,000 feet, more than 13 miles. This was set up as a record. There are no official records for passenger balloons. Professor Auguste Piccard rose nearly 11 miles over Italy in his latest stratospheric ascension.

Many Veterans Employed

England has completed arrangements for the retention permanently in the government employ of more than 13,000 ex-service clerks, who had been given temporary employment. They will be engaged on a pensionable basis. In addition more than 2,000 temporary women clerks and stenographers are to be given pensionable employment.

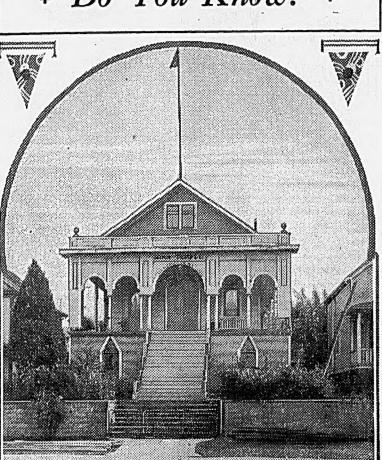
Rice was brought to this country by a sea captain, returning from a voyage to Madagascar, in 1894.



"That is my own portrait, painted by myself."

"But how could you paint it with one hand on your stick and a pipe in the other hand?"—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

+ Do You Know? +



THAT in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Hindu residents have established the Sikh Temple shown above where they carry on their own religious rites under their own priests and leaders? As far as is known it is the only Sikh Temple in North America. Vancouver has a large Oriental and East Indian population.

Photograph, Canadian National Railways

W. N. U. 1961

EARLY STUDY OF ARMS CUT IS PROMISED

Geneva, Switzerland.—The League of Nations council meeting was confronted with a veritable kaleidoscope of international developments, which were touched off when Russia won her point for speedy consideration of substantial arms reduction plans.

This development came in the conference bureau, a sort of steering committee for the general conference, which is expected to resume soon. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, proposed the bureau take up the Russian proposal of the United States for a one-third cut.

The two gravest problems before the council are the German demands for equality of armaments on a threat of withdrawal from the disarmament conference, and the filing of the report on the far east prepared by Lord Lytton and his commissioners.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, came to press Germany's demand for equality, and there was evidence league statesmen proposed to concentrate immediately on the German problem.

The Japanese were apparently deeply interested in the two reports widely circulated here: first, that France had changed its attitude towards Japan and now will be much less friendly to Tokyo's position, and second, that Eamon de Valera, the Irish Free State president who will preside over the council, will have little sympathy with Japanese views.

Observations Will Be Given Hearing

Ex-Service Men May Submit Memorandum To Committee

Ottawa, Ont.—Opportunity to organize of ex-service men who desire to offer any observations relating to the administration of the pension act will be given by the Rinfret committee, it was decided when that body sat "in camera."

The statement adds:

"It is requested that such observations should take the form of a memorandum in writing which will be placed before the committee for its consideration, if received by the secretary, Daily Building, Ottawa, before the end of September."

Manitoba Marketing Bonds

Syndicate Is Handling The Four Million Dollar Issue

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's new \$4,000,000 bond issue will be placed on the market at \$96.75 and will yield a little better than 5.05 per cent. interest, Hon. E. A. MacPherson provincial treasurer announced. A syndicate of eight banking and investment houses is handling the issue.

All arrangements have been completed for offering the bonds to the public, Mr. MacPherson said. They will bear interest at the rate of five and one-half per cent. on their face value, and will mature in 20 years. Principal and interest are payable in Canadian funds.

Chinese Won Case

Logic Of Orient Was Convincing For Toronto Magistrate

Toronto, Ont.—Unhanded logic of the Orient won a case for Lee Hui in health court. Lee was accused of dumping rubbish over his back fence on to a piece of city property.

Arguing his own case Lee reasoned thus: The grass on the lot was nearly a foot high but where the rubbish lay there was no grass at all. Therefore, it had lain on the ground for a much longer period than two weeks. Lee moved in only two weeks ago.

Magistrate Arthur Tinker, speechless, dismissed the case with a wave of the hand.

No Holiday For Commons

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons will sit on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10. Inquiry made in highly informed official circles elicited the definite information that the Commons would proceed with the debate on the address on that day. Parliament opens the preceding Thursday.

Approve Distress Relief Fund
Strasburg, Italy.—The Danubia Conference has approved in principle a draft convention recommending among other steps the creation of a stabilization fund of \$75,000,000 gold francs to relieve distress in central and southeastern Europe.

W. N. U. 1961

Ask Aid For Bay Route

Regina Men Want Traffic Department To Solicit Shipments

Ottawa, Ont.—Establishment of an active traffic department by the government which would solicit shipments for the Hudson Bay Railway and the northern ocean port of Churchill has been urged on Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. This step was advocated by C. B. McKee, past president of the Regina Board of Trade, and George A. Ewart, present commissioner of the board.

"Mr. Manion received us very cordially and courteously," said Mr. McKee. They were assured the matter would be given consideration.

Both Regina men advanced the opinion to government, to crown its work in providing an outlet to the sea for the prairie provinces, should have an active traffic department in order that importers may route as large a portion of their goods as possible via the new trade channel.

"Through the Hudson Bay Railway, western Canada is brought 1,000 miles closer to the markets of the United Kingdom," said Mr. McKee. "When the insurance rates come down to a more equitable level, a material saving will be effected in export costs," he added.

Some 2,500,000 bushels of wheat would be exported to Great Britain this season over the northern route, and Mr. McKee stated the shipment of 250,000 bushels had been carried out at a saving of approximately a cent a bushel.

Indians Encamped On Ancient Reserve

Take Possession Of Land Near Selkirk, Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Led by a militant chief a band of 35 families of the Saulteaux Indian tribe has defied orders of authorities and encamped on what they claim as their ancient reserve, 12 miles north of Selkirk, Man.

The Indians claim the move marks the climax of a dispute of 25 years' standing. In 1907 the band surrendered the reserve at St. Peter's and under the terms of an agreement were to get \$90 per head and a reserve at Fisher River. Chief Grey Eyes, head of the band, claims his people never received \$90 and have been unable to make a living on the Fisher River reserve.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police later removed 35 families from their old stamping grounds. The natives, who had been trespassing on private lands since last July, camped along the road allowance.

Britain Faces Milk Strike

Better Prices For Product Is Asked By Farmers

London, England.—Britain, Tuesday night, September 20, faced a country-wide hold-up of milk supplies as result of farmers' decision to inaugurate a "milk strike" October 1, following breakdown of negotiations between their representatives and representatives of the milk-distributing combines over contract for the forthcoming year.

A statement issued by the National Farmers' Union says the decision of the milk distributors to refuse farmers better prices for their product during the coming year renders inevitable a hold-up in the supply. Unless a last-minute step is taken, the "strike" will go into effect at the end of this month.

All Canada's Gold Comes From Mines

No Swindle Here Such As Reported From Washington

Ottawa, Ont.—Practically all the gold which flows into the mint here comes from the mines, it was stated at the department of finance.

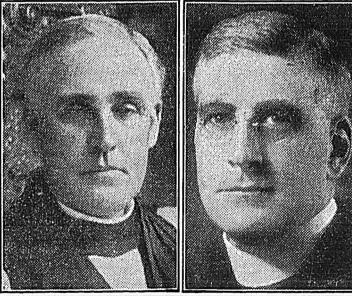
Despatches from Washington state that action has been taken there to keep swindlers from buying gold and jewelry at bargain prices on the pretense that they want the metal for the federal government. Later this gold is melted down and taken to the mint, there to be exchanged for currency.

Apparently no such swindle has gained any headway in Canada.

Judge Of Supreme Court

Ottawa, Ont.—Mr. Justice Oswald S. Crocket, of the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. He fills the vacancy caused by the death late last fall of Mr. Justice E. L. Newcombe, a former member of the Nova Scotia Bar.

MENTIONED FOR PROMINENT POST



The election takes place on October 24th when a successor to Archbishop Sweeny will be chosen by synod delegates.

HOME SECRETARY EXPLAINS ACTION ON TRADE PACTS

London, England.—Trade agreements reached at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference by the United Kingdom and the Dominions were condemned in a resolution adopted by the executive of the National Liberal Federation.

The resolution urges the government, parliament and all electors to "seriously consider the dangers and vicious principles inserted in the Ottawa agreements and oppose them by every means in their power." However, no call is made on Liberal ministers to resign from the National government.

Sir Herbert informed the meeting Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary under-secretary for India, attended the meeting.

He said one of the duties of such an official would be to see that all merchandise leaving Great Britain for the prairies was routed via Churchill and Hudson Bay. In addition, the agent would develop trade in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. He also declared the people of Saskatchewan could greatly assist in developing the route.

Alouche will proceed to Vancouver and thence to northern ports of the Pacific. He will visit outposts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and missions of the Oblate Fathers in the land of Eskimos. From Dawson City, which he knows well and has visited before, he will travel by aeroplane to Aklavitik.

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Court Rules Firm Bankrupt

Investment Firm Of Machray And Sharp Out Of Business

Winnipeg, Man.—The second firm with which J. A. Machray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba, chancellor of the Church of England and prominent Winnipeg lawyer was associated, has passed out of existence. The investment firm of Machray and Sharp was declared bankrupt and last Saturday the legal firm of Machray, Sharp, Parker, Crawley and Richardson, was dissolved.

Evidence revealed at the hearing of the bankruptcy petition is only a "small part of the tale that yet will have to be told," Mr. Justice Macdonald declared in granting the university's petition.

The hearing, which Mr. Justice Macdonald said had revealed "alarming disclosures," disclosed that books of the company were kept in a "slipshod manner," that all monies handled by the firm were kept in a single bank account, that the company books were audited by an accountant from the Manitoba government comptroller-general's office, also engaged by Machray and Sharp, that the firm had cash assets of only \$600, and that clients were notified periodically that all accounts were in order though some trust accounts had not even been totalled in the last 16 or 17 years.

Lawyer Drowned At Coast

E.C. Saville Lost Life When Boat Was Upset

Salmon Arm, B.C.—Eustace Claude Saville, barrister and solicitor here for more than 20 years, was drowned while fishing off the Adams River, 35 miles from here on Shuswap Lake. Saville was in a boat with Major H. W. Roberts when it overturned. Another fishing party went to their aid, rescuing Major Roberts, but Saville had evidently been drawn under by the strong current.

Premier Issues SUMMARY OF RAILWAY PROBE

Ottawa, Ont.—Complete revolution in control and regulation of all railways as well as in the control and management of the National system is directly implied by the official abstract of the report of the Duff transportation commission issued by Prime Minister Bennett.

Three recommendations open an unbridgeable chasm between railway administration in the past and railway administration in the future. They are:

1—Abolition of the present National Railway directorate and the substitution as the supreme body of control of a board of three trustees.

2—Provision for a joint committee composed of National Railway trustees and Canadian Pacific directors to formulate and put into operation joint economies, to remove duplication, to prevent unnecessary competition.

3—Creation of a super-control board, called an arbitral board, of three members to decide matters upon which the joint committee cannot agree.

This board, within a defined, but wide, field of jurisdiction, is to have authority over both railways as well as over the board of railway commissioners. From a decision of the arbitral board there is to be, really, no appeal.

These are the major recommendations, but there are others:

1—There is a thinly veiled reference to the "inelasticity" of freight rates being one of the important contributing factors in the present problem. This can have reference only to the Crow's Nest Pass rates enforced on the railways by statute in 1925. The complete report, when issued, seems likely to carry a recommendation that statutory or inelastic control of railways be withdrawn.

2—There is an intimation that an official plan for the National Railways will be found in the official text of the report, which indicates that the National's capital structure may be up for revision.

In the negative sense, the report is important because it strongly condemns any scheme of railway amalgamation or of the leasing of the National to the Canadian Pacific.

Accompanying the abstract of the report is a brief statement from Premier R. B. Bennett, in which he declares that legislation giving effect to the recommendations which the government decides are in the public interest, will be introduced shortly after parliament opens in October.

REVIEW SHOWS CANADA IN GOOD EXPORT POSITION

Ottawa, Ont.—The present crop year commenced with Canada occupying a favorable export position—undoubtedly the best position held by the Dominion since 1928. The Canadian position at the present time is largely due to two main factors, namely, lack of foreign competition and price levels on a sound export basis." So says the monthly review of the wheat situation, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In regard to the domestic situation in Canada, it is stated:

"The large wheat crop combined with a good export demand for Canadian wheat is stimulating the movement of grain in every position. During the past seven weeks the movement of wheat internally and externally has shown a decided improvement over the movement of the same weeks last year. Deliveries to country elevators, the movement from country elevators to terminal markets, the movement round the Great Lakes and finally the export movement, are all above last year."

"Of particular interest is the brisk movement of Canadian wheat into export trade and into export position. For the seven weeks ending September 16, 1932, 38 million bushels of wheat were shipped by water from Port Arthur and Fort William compared with 25 million bushels for the corresponding weeks last year."

Prince Opens British Trade Exhibition

Was Warmly Welcomed On Arrival In Danish Capital

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Eight thousand Danish accorded an enthusiastic reception to the Prince of Wales when he arrived to open the British trade exhibition.

The prince came by airplane from England, settling foot on German soil for the first time since the World War during a stopover at Hamburg. He reached Kastrup airport, near here, at 6:25 p.m. A fleet of Danish military and naval aircraft flew over the field.

"It has been 20 years since I visited Denmark," the prince commented. His distant cousin, Crown Prince Frederik, greeted him on his arrival. The Prince of Wales' grandmother was the Danish Princess Alexandra. Other members of the royal family joined in welcoming him.

Further Pay Cut For C.P.R. Officials

President Hopes Reduction Will Not Be Long

Montreal, Que.—On October 1 salary reductions will be effected among all the higher officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway. According to an official statement the president, directors and members of the executive committee will accept a cut of 15 per cent. Salaries of general, district, divisional and departmental officials will be lowered 10 per cent.

Hope was expressed by E. W. Beatty, president of the railway, that it will not be necessary to continue the reduced rate for too long a period, and that the former salary schedule will eventually be restored.

Three Firms Are Losers

Thieves Carry Away Safe Containing Two Thousand Dollars

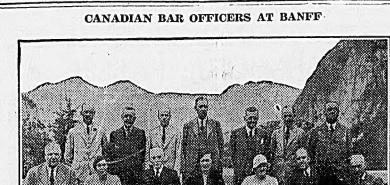
Winnipeg, Man.—Cracksmen broke into the office of the Corona Lumber Company at Starbuck, near here and carried away a safe containing about \$2,000. The safe belonged to the Ogilvie Milling Company, the Manitoba Wheat Pool and Western Canada Elevators, Limited. Books containing the details of the amount belonging to each firm were in the safe. The burglars escaped in a stolen truck.

Crew All Officers Victoria, B.C.—Carrying a full deck complement of certified officers, the first ship so manned to leave the port of Glasgow, the British steamer "Moorlin," Capt. J. L. McQueen, of the Donaldson line, is in Victoria after a passage of thirty days from the Clyde.

Clowns Record

Kiel, Germany.—Lola Schoeter claimed the world's record for a woman's parachute jump, reporting she had dropped 7,300 metres (about 22,000 feet) in 28 minutes.

CANADIAN BAR OFFICERS AT BANFF



The executives of the Canadian Bar Association and guests on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel. The convention visited the famous Rocky Mountain resort as luncheon guests of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. Left to right are: (standing) G. H. Barr, K.C., Regina; Louis St. Laurent, K.C., Quebec, past president; E. H. Coleman, K.C., Winnipeg; Robert Taschereau, K.C., M.L.A., Quebec, honorary secretary; J. E. A. MacLeod, K.C., Calgary, Alberta. (Seated, left to right): Maitre Olivier Jallu, Paris, official French delegate; Mrs. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C.; Hon. N. W. Rowell, P.C., K.C., Toronto, president of the Association; Madame Jallu, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Calgary; Hon. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C., official American delegate; and A. H. MacNeill, K.C., Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian Pacific Railway Photo.

W. N. U. 1961

A Gratifying Comeback

Conditions In Saskatchewan Outlined

By Winnipeg Tribune

Saskatchewan has staged a 90 per cent. comeback in one short year and the big crop areas of the province represent substantial buying power this year, says W. L. MacTavish, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, who has made a survey of conditions.

The Tribune article, from Regina, reads in part:

"Last year the government had to find \$18,000,000 for relief. This year \$1,000,000 will be ample."

"This spring 8,000,000 acres were seeded with wheat supplied by the government. Next spring requirements will not exceed 100,000 bushels."

"Last year 55,000 families required relief. This year there will be 9,000 families."

"Ninety per cent. of the farmers of the province will be able this year to pay current year's taxes, repay the government for seed, binder twine and binder repairs; pay all expenses of the year's work, and have enough money left to live until after harvest and do next spring's seeding without assistance."

"Three-eighths of the province yielded 20 bushels to the acre or over; one-fourth 10 to 19 bushels; one-fourth 10 to 14 bushels; only one-eighth averaged less than 10 bushels."

"Saskatchewan government will balance its budget this year. Rural municipalities will be able to operate in normal fashion. There are no unemployed in Saskatchewan cities; they are in harvest fields together with many hundreds of transients."

Most Northerly Oil Producer In World

Fort Norman Well Is Supplying Fuel For Boats

Fort Norman oil well, believed to be the farthest north producer in the world, is turning out 200 gallons daily of excellent quality refined gasoline. It is thereby meeting the needs for gasoline and fuel oil in connection with the operation of boats to Great Bear Lake and the operation of machinery at the mineral field.

Ray McPhee, of Edmonton, who went north by the water route to Great Bear Lake, was the first custer at the well.

The oil is being obtained from Imperial Oil Well No. 2, situated about 80 miles downstream from Fort Norman. It was drilled in 1920 and has been practically inactive since, except for a small amount of experimental work. It was drilled for geological information, after Discovery Well No. 1 was drilled 100 feet nearer the river and had been brought in as a producer. No. 1 for years has had a certain amount of overflow, causing an oil slick along the river for many miles downstream.

No. 2 was reopened on June 30 by R. W. McKinney of the Imperial Oil, and his assistant, J. Rowan, and since has been a hive of activity.

Questionable Economy

Letting Equipment Run Down Because Finances Are Scarce

Seldom a day passes during which a gruesome tragedy of some description is recorded. Disasters such as a ferry boat explosion, which occurred in New York some weeks ago, causes one to wonder if many of these fatal incidents are not due to the use of old equipment that is not even kept in proper repair. Explosions of all kinds have occurred throughout the continent which indicates that because finances are scarce equipment has been allowed to deteriorate to a dangerous degree. When the cost of making repairs and not infrequently the settling of damage suits is considered it is doubtful if it pays to neglect necessary repairs.

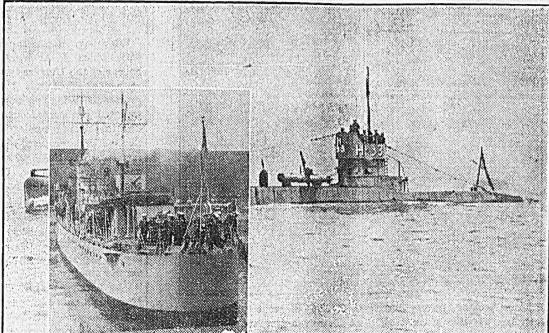
Marble was introduced into Roman building no earlier than the first century B.C., and was then viewed as something associated with Greek luxury.

"I hear you are having a new house built."

"Of course. Ever hear of anybody having an old house built?"—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1961

MINESWEEPER AND SUBMARINE COLLIDE DURING EXERCISES



British naval exercises near Portland Bill, England, were abruptly terminated when a collision occurred between the mine-sweeper, "Dundalk," and the submarine "H33" in a fog. There were no casualties although the submarine was holed above the water-line. Above is a picture of the submarine, one of the most highly efficient classes in the navy. Although it is one of the smallest type left in the British navy, the "H" submarines are capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean under their own power. Inset is a picture of the "Dundalk."

Judge Kept His Word

Saluted Mr. Baldwin As Liner Passed Island Home

An incident in connection with the departure of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin, and the other United Kingdom delegates to the Imperial Conference, on the "Empress of Britain," will remain as an interesting souvenir to Judge Camille Pouliot and the members of his family on the Island of Orleans.

Five years ago when Mr. Baldwin came to Canada as Prime Minister he was presented by Judge Pouliot with an English edition of his book on the Island of Orleans. On his return, Judge Pouliot sent Mr. Baldwin a French edition of his book, as an appreciation of the request of Mrs. Baldwin at the Imperial Conference. The banquet that "O Canada," be sung, and invited Mr. Baldwin to visit him at the Manor Mauvide-Genest, the Pouliot home on the island.

"If we cannot have the pleasure of your visit, we shall salute you as the 'Empress of Britain,'" passes our home on the Island," wrote Judge Pouliot. Accordingly, as the liner was passing the point on the island where lies the Manor Mauvide-Genest at St. Jean, watchers on the bridge and deck of the "Empress" saw the flag and French flags, floating at their mastheads dipped three times. At the request of Mr. Baldwin, the "Empress of Britain" responded with three blasts from her siren.

Tomato Was Originally Ornamental Plant

Not Recognized As Nutritious Fruit Until Nineteenth Century

With the tomato so widely used and enjoying such universal popularity as it does today, it seems hard to realize that for nearly two centuries it was used only as an ornamental garden plant. Like the tobacco plant, the tomato is a native of the Western Hemisphere, its original habitat probably having been Peru. The natives of Mexico called it xitomato, and its first appearance in North America records about 1871. It was not until well on in the nineteenth century that the tomato, one of the most nutritious of fruits, came into popular favor on this continent.—Dominion Fruit Branch.

Sweet Clover For Silage

Better To Get Crop In Quietly After Cutting

The most suitable stage at which to cut sweet clover for ensilage is when the majority of plants are in full bloom," writes E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, in his annual report for 1931. He also observes "It is feasible to haul the crop to the silo immediately after cutting or within two or three hours, while the addition of water to sweet clover silage is not to be recommended. As in the case of oats-pasture ensilage, sweet clover held in storage in the silo for periods varying from three to nine months does not appear to sustain any damage or lose any of its palatability.

Britain Still Farms

It may amaze some people to learn that the value of the output sold off the farms of the United Kingdom exceeds that of agricultural production in either Canada or Australia. For the average predepression year, it is estimated by a writer in the London Times at £300,000,000, as against £275,000,000 in the dominions mentioned.

Nyasaland now has only five horses, and Kenya Colony only four,

Piano May Come Back

One Popular Instrument Has Made New Friendships Over Radio

In the piano, the source of so much household enjoyment before the appearance of the phonograph and the radio, in process of staging a comeback? Some observers say that it is and that people who disposed of their pianos for a mere song a few years ago are now returning to purchase of these instruments.

At first when the piano began to go out of the homes and radios to come in instead, the musicians looked exceedingly dubious. Here was further music listening, often simply hearing being substituted for the active joys of music-making with its continual challenge to resourcefulness, its endless discoveries and hard-fought triumphs. This passivity was worse than it had been with the gramophones, they argued.

But the musicians, fearful of their art, were reckoning without the piano. What new friendships it had made over a sadly commercialized radio. Countless listeners, old and young, have been led into regions of undreamed tonal wonders where the piano plays its brilliant part. They have thrilled to its sweep and power under master hands and to its imperious accents and marvelous subtleties of rhythm and color. They soon recognized its capacity for limitless imitation. Now in greater numbers than before, they are wanting for themselves this efficient servant—the most highly organized mechanism ever invented for the making of music by one performer.

Challenge Of Old Habits

Males-Going Heavy Now That Times Are Hard

It's not keeping up to the Jones's that makes the going heavy and slow for the average man in the country, but keeping up to what it used to be.

Ten years ago when the auto demanded an extra two dollars a week a threat of a strike would fetch it from the boss, now the boss is to do his own sweating, and now the challenge of old habits makes a heavy demand on him. Indeed it is hard for the man who has fared sumptuously for a long period to return to buckwheat pancakes and fried pork. It's his taste that has changed, but he thinks the pancakes are not as good as they were in the days of his youth.

Part of the wall of the 200-year-old "eagle" at Camberwell, England, believed to have been used by Dick Turpin, has collapsed.

The new Strahov Stadium, being built by the government in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will cost \$210,000.

English Apiarists Worried

Nectar Of Lime Tree Has Intoxicating Effects On Bees

Beeskeepers are shocked—for their bees insist on getting drunk.

Several were written to a London newspaper about it.

The bees, they say, appear to be in helpless attitudes on the ground, falling of their flowers, refusing to work, and lapsing into drunken stupors.

"Drunk! Oh, yes, the bees really are drunk. Their condition is due to the nectar of the lime tree. It has some strange toxic ingredient which has not been fully investigated.

"Only one or two other plants have the same effect. The bee has to visit a good many lime flowers to drink an intoxicating quantity of nectar, but eventually he is overcome and falls to the ground.

"It is exceedingly dangerous for a bee to get drunk. If left alone he will come round in a few hours. But too often, when he is so drunk as to be helpless, a bird just eats him.

"Wasps are even more dangerous when under the influence of an intoxicant. Over-ripe Victoria plums, eaten as they lie on the ground, makes wasps drunk. When moderately drunk they go mad, and get busy with their stings; when thoroughly intoxicated they go to sleep.

"Bees have not enough jaws to bore through the skin of a plum, but they sometimes seize the opportunity of a cracked plum to get drunk."

British Canners Face Crisis

Fruit Supply Poorest It Has Been In Years

What can a canner can when there is nothing left to can?

That is the crisis which the British canning industry faces in a year when it hoped to reach its apex.

There is no fruit to can. The shortage is so great that canning factories are running on half time.

The reason is two-fold. The fruit supply has been the poorest in years, and the tariff is so high that foreign fruits are being kept out, and the demand for English fresh fruit has increased.

Part of the wall of the 200-year-old "eagle" at Camberwell, England, believed to have been used by Dick Turpin, has collapsed.

The new Strahov Stadium, being built by the government in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will cost \$210,000.

Daily Service From Churchill Possible

Professor MacEwen Predicts Great Development Of Northern Post

Trainloads of Saskatchewan and Alberta grain fed cattle passing through Churchill to the British markets, with daily shipments of Saskatchewan grain to the world's markets during the navigation season was a word picture of possible development of the northern port portrayed by Prof. J. G. W. MacEwen, of the animal husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan, at a service club meeting in Saskatoon.

Professor MacEwen is the first Canadian to enter Canada through the port of Churchill, arriving there in the "Silksward," the second of the Dalgleish line ships to arrive this season.

He also predicted that within a short time there would be a boat leaving each day instead of the eight or 10 ships laden with grain for the world's markets that now leave Churchill. This is the present limit of the loading capacity, he said.

During the trip he gathered considerable data concerning the Hudson Bay route, and found that the three major objections to the route in Great Britain were the shortness of the shipping season, the prevalence of ice and grave compass difficulties.

After Forty Years

League For Human Rights Commemorating Release Of Dreyfus

Nearly 40 years after the treason case which brought his name before the whole world, Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Dreyfus, now living a secluded life of retirement at age of 73, is to be honored. Generally considered the victim of miscarriage of justice when he was found guilty of selling French military secrets to Germany, and sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Isle, Dreyfus is pleased to hear the League for Human Rights will place a slab to commemorate the spot at Port Halibut where he stepped ashore a free man after serving five years of his sentence. Dreyfus was an young officer when he was accused in 1894. The sentence was followed by a reversal of public opinion and such men as the late Georges Clemenceau and Emile Zola came to his defense. A new trial of 1899 found him guilty, with extenuating sentences, but he was pardoned in 1906, and the court of appeals later reversed the original conviction.

The Other Man's Job

Often Invoiced More Worry Than Appears On Surface

There is one man in the world today who has our profound sympathy, and that man is President Hoover. We do not know whether he is a good president or not, whether his acceptance speech was what his friends or what his enemies said it was, but we know that we would not take it his word for a thousand dollars a minute, with all the honors and emoluments thrown in. Being a President, like some other jobs, may look easy and attractive at a distance but it is anything but that.

When you are inclined to envy some other man his position, a few inquiries as to what was involved in it, might help to cure you.—The New Outlook, Toronto.

Warning For Foot Tappers

"It is as bad to heat time with your feet as trying to write with your tongue as well as your fingers." So declared Dr. Adrain Boult, musical director of the British Government Broadcasting Service, in an address at Oxford recently. "It is bad psychology, and you will probably go mad if you go on with it, because it means your limbs are not under control and energy is wasted."

Movies Had No Attraction

After struggling for a year to keep going the only theatre in Churchill has folded up like an accordian. More than 500 men camped there on construction failed to thrill at movie stars. Silent pictures were a flop. Amateur nights didn't draw them either. Talkies failed dismally.

Might Not Work

"There's only one solution," the Border Cities Star of Windsor has decided: "Railroads will simply have to build zigzag tracks so that locomotive can swerve out of the way of automobiles." But supposing one zigs at the moment that the other zags.

What is called the world's largest factory for producing plastics has been completed, at Vladimir, Russia.

Italy has banned the release of original French versions of talking pictures.

The Earth's Age Interests Scientists

But Problem Is Still Far From Being Solved

It would be within the scope of scientific statement to say that the mother of all things living is the earth itself. It may seem a little discouraging, therefore, to inquire too closely into the age of the spinning globe which has nourished every generation of life since the beginning, but such calculations and speculations are of perpetual interest to scientists.

A new attack is to be made on the problem by studies in Finland, where the Carnegie Institution of Washington is working with the Geological Commission of Finland to measure the radioactivity of pre-Cambrian rock formations. Of all the rocks in the world, those of Finland are chosen because their geological age can be more easily estimated, and the successive rock layers of the earth's crust are there in comparatively undisturbed condition.

The basis of estimate of the earth's age is the relatively simple calculation of the time needed to convert sedimentary sea deposits into stone, together with other scientific guesses at the rate of cooling of the earth's interior. Discovery of the fact that nearly all surface rocks contain minute quantities of radioactive elements has seriously upset the figures based on the measurable cooling of the earth. It is known that some of the loss of heat comes from this radium content of the rocks and not from the hot core of the earth. The earth's age, therefore, is now considered much greater than the estimate of 27,000,000 years which satisfied Lord Kelvin, one of the first scientists to make serious efforts to solve the problem.

Measurement of the loss of heat by radioactivity in Finland's oldest rock formations is intended to correct still further the Kelvin calculation. This may bring them much closer to estimates based on other evidence, so that some day science may be able to establish the birthday of Mother Earth within a few million years or so.—New York Evening Post.

Rare Old Testament Has Been Reproduced

Original Manuscript Was Made In Thirteenth Century

A reproduction of a rare illuminated 13th century manuscript of the New Testament, which survived the fall of Constantinople to the Turks and was discovered 700 years later in a Paris antique shop, was released by University of Chicago on September 14, constituting one of the last contributions of culture by the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The original manuscript was purchased in 1927 by Mrs. McCormick after its discovery in the Paris shop by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, professor of New Testament history.

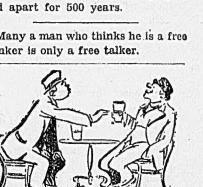
Mrs. McCormick retained Max Jaffé of Vienna to reproduce the delicate and intricate miniatures illuminating the ancient manuscript and authorized, at her own expense, its reproduction by the university in a limited edition, as a source for scholars under the title "The Edith Rockefeller McCormick New Testament."

Professor Goodspeed said the manuscript was made in the 13th century in the scriptorium of the palace of Michael Pala Bolgeus, one of the last emperors to rule over the glories of Byzantium, and that it is known technically as "Codex 2400."

Trend Now Upward
It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that the proper foundation for business recovery has been reached. That means that from now on the trend is bound to upward. When it is realized in the mercantile world and with the general public that there is no possibility of lower prices for commodities or necessities of any kind, an incentive to greater buying is inevitable.

The breed of Jersey cattle on the Island of Jersey have been kept pure and apart for 500 years.

Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker.



FANCIFUL FABLES



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FOR HEAD COLDS

snuff up nose
also melt in
hot water and
inhale vapors

VICKS VAPORUB

26
OVER 2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY MARGARET PEDLEB

Author Of "The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit Of Far End," Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued.

"Rest?" she said. "Rest? Do you realize that I shall have all the remainder of life to—rest in? There'll be nothing else to do."

She released herself very gently from Tormarin's arms and, crossing the room to the window, stood looking out.

"How funny!" she said in a rather high-pitched uncertain voice. "It all looks just the same—though everything in the world is changed."

He came and stood by her side. "No," he said quietly. "Nothing is changed, dear. Our love is the same as it was before. Always remember that."

"But we can't ever marry now."

"No. We can't marry—now. You'll never have the Tormarin temper to bear with, after all!"

She laid her hand swiftly across his lips.

"Oh, it was dreadful!" she said, recalling the terrible scene which she had interrupted. "It—hardly seemed—you, Blaise."

"For a moment it wasn't. It was the Tormarin drift—the curse of every generation. But then that Varigny woman could turn a saint into a devil if she tried! She said something about you—and I couldn't stand it."

"Was that it? Then I suppose I shall have to forgive you—with a pale little attempt at a smile."

But the half-hearted smile faded again almost instantly.

"Oh, Blaise, what would your temper if we could still be together?" she cried passionately. "Nothing in the wide world would matter then!"

Presently she spoke again.

"But it's worse for you than for me. I wish it were more equal."

"How worse for me? I don't understand. Unless—with a brief, sad smile—"you love me less?"

"Ah, you know I don't mean that! But I've only the separation to face. I'm not tied to somebody I don't love. You've got Nesta to consider."

"Nesta?" He gave a short, grim laugh. "Nesta can go back to where she came from."

There was a long silence. At last Jean broke it.

"Blaise, you can't do that—you can't send her away again," she said in quick, low tones. "She's your wife."

"My wife! She seems to have been oblivious of the fact—and to have wished me to be equally oblivious of it—for the last few years."

"Yes, of course she's been wrong, wickedly wrong. But that doesn't alter the fact that she's your responsibility, Blaise. You must take her back."

"Take her back?"—violently. "I'll be shot if I do. She's chosen to live her life without me for the last few years—she can continue to do so."

Jean laid her hand on his arm. She was smiling wistfully.

"Dear, you'll have to take her back," she persisted gently. "Don't you see—she's not wholly to blame?"

for SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, tendons, inflammation, swelling, heats.

Put this on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
INIMENT

W. N. T. 1921

You've admitted that. You've blamed yourself in a large measure for her running away. It's up to you now to put things straight, to—give her the chance she didn't have before."

"You're discounting these last few years," he returned gravely.

"These years in which she has lived a lie, allowing me to believe her dead—cheating and deceiving me as no man was ever cheated before! She's cheated me out of my happiness—heavily—"taken en you know."

"Yes, I know." Jean's voice quivered, but she steadied it again. "But even in that, she was not solely to blame. You've told me how—how weak she is and easily led away. And she's very young. What chance would Nesta have of asserting her will against her sister's, even had she wished to return to you? She ran away from Staple in a fit of temper and because you had frightened her. After that—you can see for yourself—Madame de Varigny is responsible for everything that has happened since."

Tormarin remained silent. The quiet situation struck at him hard.

She waited a moment, then added quietly:

"You must take her back, Blaise."

He wheeled round on her violently. "And you?" he exclaimed. "You? Did you ever love me, Jean, that you can talk so coolly about turning me over to another woman?"

She whitened at the bitter accusation in his tones, but she did not flinch.

"It's just because I love you, Blaise, that I want you to this thing—to do the only thing that is worthy of you. Oh, my dear, my dear—"her hands went out to him in sudden helpless pleading—"do you think it's easy for me to ask it?"

The desolate cry pierced him. He caught her in his arms, kissing her fiercely, adoringly.

"Sweetheart! . . . Forgive me! I'm half mad, I think. Beloved, say that you forgive me!"

She leaned against him, glad to feel the straining clasp of his arms about her—to rest once more in her place against his heart.

"Dearest of all," she said tremulously, "there is no question of forgiveness between us two. There never will be. We're both—both of us—struggling in the dark, and there's only duty—brokenly—"only duty—to hold to."

They stood together in silence, comforted just a little by the mere human touch of each other in this communion of sorrow which had so suddenly come upon them, yet knowing in their hearts that this was the very comfort that must for ever be denied them in the lonely future.

At last Jean raised her head from its resting-place and her eyes searched Blaise's face, asking the question she could no longer bring herself to put in words. He met that gaze.

"Jean, is it your wish I do this thing—take Nesta back?"

He felt a shudder run through her frame. Twice she cried—nefectedly to answer. At last she forced her dry lips to utter an affirmative.

"So be it."

His answer sounded in her ears like the knell to the whole meaning of life. The future was settled. Henceforth their lives must lie apart.

"So be it," said Blaise. "She shall come back and take her place again at Staple."

Jean clung to him a little closer. "Blaise, beloved—I know the harder part will be yours. But mine won't be easy, dear. I shall go to Charnwood with Claira at once—tomorrow—and it won't be easy, when I see in an evening the lights twinkle up at Staple, to know that you two are within shut from the world together, while I'm outside—always outside your life and your love."

"You'll never be outside my love," he said swiftly. "That's yours now and forever. And no other woman shall rob you of one jot or tittle of it, were she my wife twenty times over. I will bring Nesta back to Staple, and she shall hear my name and live as my wife in the eyes of the world. But my love—that is yours, utterly and entirely. Yours and no other's."

She lifted her face to him and their lips met in a kiss that was a seal of love and all love's faithfulness.

"So is mine yours," she said. "Now and forever, in this world and the next. Oh, Blaise—beloved!"—she clung to him in a passion of love and anguish and straining belief—"Some day, surely, in that other world, God will give us freedom to take our happiness!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.
The Returning Tide

Two months had elapsed since Fate's dividing sword had cut for ever separating Jean from the man she loved, and the subsequent march of events, with the many changes involved and the bitter loneliness of

soul entailed, had made the two months seem to her more like two years.

She had left Staple for Charnwood on the day following that of Madame de Varigny's visit. It was no longer possible for her to remain under the same roof with Blaise, where the enforced strain of meeting each other daily, and of endeavouring to behave as though nothing more than mere commonplace friendship linked them together, would have been too great for either of them to endure even for the few remaining days which still intervened before the date originally planned for her departure.

Lady Anne, with her usual sympathetic insight, had made no effort to dissuade her, reluctant though she had been to part with her. For herself, the fact that Nesta was alive had come upon her in the light of an almost overwhelming blow. She had never liked the girl, whereas she had grown to look upon Jean as a beloved daughter, and no one had reproached her more sincerely than her mother when Blaise had confided to her the news of his engagement. At last she would see that gray page in his life turned down for ever and the beginning of a newer, fairer page, illustrated with happiness and health. And instead, like a tide that has receded far out and then rushed in again with redoubled energy, the whole misery and sorrow of the past had returned upon him, a thousand times accentuated by reason of his love for Jean.

It was with a heavy heart, therefore, that Lady Anne, together with Nick, quitted Staple and established herself for the second time at the Dower House, retiring thither in favour of Nesta who was now installed once more at the Manor. And the thought of how gladly she would have effected the same change, had it been Jean whom Blaise was bringing home as his bride, added but a keener pang to his sorrow.

She watched with anxious eyes the progress of events at Staple. At the commencement of the new regime Nesta had appeared genuinely repentant and ashamed of her conduct in the past, and there was something disarming in the little, half-apologetic air with which she had at first assumed her position chafetain of Staple, deferring eagerly to Blaise on every point and trying her utmost to please him and conform to his wishes. It held something of the appeal of a forgiven child who tries to atone for former naughtiness by an almost alarming access of virtue.

She accepted with meek docility Blaise's decision regarding the purely formal relations upon which their married life was henceforth to be based, apparently humbly thankful to be reinstated as his wife on any terms whatsoever that he chose to offer.

"I know I have been bad—bad," she declared, "to run away and leave you. In that, I can't—forever—hope for you to love me again—"

And Tormarin had replied with unimpassioned decision:

"No, I can't hope for that. And I'm glad you understand and recognize the fact. Still, we can try to be good friends, Nesta, at least."

But this tranquil state of things lasted only for a comparatively short time. Very soon, as the novelty and satisfaction of her reinstatement began to wear off, Nesta became more self-assured and, apparently, considerably less frequently visited by spasms of repentance and remorse.

Her buttery nature could retain no very deep impression for any length of time, and gradually the characteristics of the old Nesta—the pettish, self-willed, pleasure-loving woman of former times—began to reassert themselves.

Blaise tried hard to exercise forbearance with her and to treat her, at least with justice and with a certain mood of kindness. But she did not second his efforts. Instead, she became more exigent and difficult as time passed on.

She was no longer satisfied by the fact that she was once more installed as the mistress of Staple. She demanded a husband who would surround her with all the little assurances that only love itself can dictate, whom she could alternately scold and cajole as the fancy took her, but who would always come back to her, after a tiff, ready anew to play the adoring lover.

(To Be Continued.)

Grooving Coffee Beans

Two Russian families are raising coffee on farms near New Bern, North Carolina. The coffee beans are fully developed, and the Russians are well pleased so far with the success of their crop. They raised coffee in their native country.

The teacher of a gliding school in Germany has trained falcons to fly within a limited area so that he can study their soaring flights with the aid of a motion picture camera.

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her more sincerely than her mother

when Blaise had confided to her the

news of his engagement. At last she

would see that gray page in his life

turned down for ever and the beginn

ing of a newer, fairer page.

Just as Lady Anne had been

about to part with Nesta, she had

seen the arrival of a telegram from

Blaise, telling her that he had

been compelled to leave Charnwood

and return to Staple.

She had been shocked to learn that

Blaise had been compelled to leave

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Blaise had been compelled to leave

Charnwood and return to Staple.

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Cereal Track and Field Meet

Wednesday, October 5, the Cereal Track and Field Meet will take place on the school grounds, Cereal. All schools in the district are given a cordial invitation to attend and compete. A good program of sports is being arranged and keen competition is expected.

Heard Around Town

For sale—Pure bred Plymouth Rock roosters, 60¢ each. Apply, J. Duncan, Colloholme.

Mr. E. E. Jacques is a Calvary business visitor this week, leaving Sunday morning by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elliott and family, of Alsask, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Sunday.

The Chinook Women's Institute will meet at home of Mrs. Isbister Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Mrs. Vanhook and Mrs. Murray, assistant hostesses. Topic: "Immigration." Mrs. Jacques, convener. No roll call.

Mr. F. Kimble, who has been employed for the past year as printer on the Chinook Advance, has accepted a position with the City Chemicals, Winnipeg, a firm he was previously employed with. Mr. Kimble and his daughter, Velma, will still make Chinook their home town, as this is the center of the territory he has to cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meade, who have been visiting at the Meade home, left Monday for Bellevue where they will visit before returning to their respective homes in Detroit and Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. O'Callaghan, who underwent an operation for cancer at Calgary some months ago, returned to her home here Saturday morning. Mrs. O'Callaghan, since her operation, has been visiting with relatives, and is much improved in health. We hope for her a rapid recovery.

Would you pay for something that had to be sold on its merits? Try "Chemico" Deodorizer in your home for a week. If not more than satisfied, money refunded. Guaranteed to last 10 to 12 months. 35¢ each, for \$1. F. Kimble, Chinook, distributor. Orders shipped or delivered day received.

Amongst the many compliments received by Capt. Peters for his answer in the "Advance" to C.D.W.'s letter, both direct and through the mail, was the following: "Three cheers for you, Capt. Peters for replying to C.D.W. Perhaps if he had to earn his living like we farmers do, he would work on Sundays too when necessity demanded it."

Capt. Peters reports the finding of a gold signet ring in the Chinook hotel ballroom. The owner can have same by giving the correct description and mention the three initials engraved on the ring. He also reports finding a parcel containing a new suit of underwear in the lobby of the hotel. Owner can have same by giving the name of the maker, style and size.

Word has been received by the proprietor of the Chinook hotel that Lady Evelyn and Baron Clarence are cruising south aboard the yacht, Birmingham, on their honeymoon. Lady Evelyn is the Captain's youngest daughter. The Captain, or Baron Sundby, we may say, expects to join the party later on at St. Juan, Porto Rico, for a cruise among the West India Islands. Maybe the Captain is figuring on a honeymoon of his own? One can never tell what's the next surprise the Capt. is about to spring.

Rally Day Service

Rally Day was observed on Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 p.m., in the Chinook United Church by a combined service of the Church and Sunday School.

A special program was arranged for the occasion. Mr. A. V. Youell, Sunday school superintendent, took charge of the service which was in the following order:

Theme, "Following Jesus Today," Hymn, Prayer, Offering Service, Hymn by primary school children.

Rev. Mr. Wollatt gave an inspiring and instructive address, taking for his text Mark 10 chapter 13th verse: "Following Jesus Today."

Miss Mabel Gilbertson read a story, "Following Jesus Today," Miss Norma Hurley, story, "The Two Searchers," and Lyle Milligan, address, "Following Jesus Today."

Miss Norma Hurley officiated at the organ and Mr. W. Kirkwood played the violin.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

There was a large attendance.

All 'Board for Cereal, Wednesday, Oct 5th

The teachers of the Cereal school are sponsoring a track and field meet and display of school work to be held Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at the Cereal school. Everything in the way of sports for children is being arranged, from the half mile race to putting the shot, tug o-war, pole vaulting, softball, etc.

Twelve schools round about Cereal, including Chinook and Lanfine, have been invited to compete for honors.

It is anticipated that a point system will be worked out and the pupil and school winning the most points will receive special recognition.

Helping to make the day a real success, the Seale Grain Co. is arranging transportation for rural schools which may need it. Besides the Seale Grain will treat the rural boys and girls to lunch at noon and show them through the elevator in preparation for an essay contest.

To still further enhance the prospects for a successful day the Ladies' Aid of the United church will serve a silver tea at the school during the afternoon.

Since several schools have already signified their intention of being present, a big day is anticipated.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see and conquer.

Mrs. A. Meyers, who has been in the Oyen district for some time, returned to Chinook Saturday and will visit with her mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrows and little son, Billie, of Lanfine, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennedy, of Excel, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, Sunday.

The harvest was again resumed on Monday after having been delayed owing to the heavy rains in the district last week. The weather is now ideal, if it only continues.

Tenders for Janitor Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of janitor of the Chinook United Church, salary \$4 month. Duties to begin immediately.

MRS. W. A. TODD,
Sec. Ladies' Aid

To Our Subscribers

All subscriptions to the Chinook Advance—with little exception—become due on September 30. We, as well as yourselves, realize, during this great depression, just how hard it is to raise money, still, we must carry on, and it is only with your co-operation and assistance that we are enabled to do so. Whatever you can do will be much appreciated at the present time. It is a comparatively small amount to you, but when we have so many on our books, with expenses to keep up the same as when conditions were better, makes it difficult,

The Chinook Advance is one of the cheapest newspapers in the province. We have kept the price at \$1.50 while all, with few exceptions, raised the price to \$2.00 some years ago. We have also kept to the 8 pages in place of reducing to 4 pages as most all weeklies now are cut down to. You will understand that all this takes money.

In the past we have very much appreciated the support you have given, and also the many kind expressions and words of cheer and encouragement which have been a real assistance to us. It has been a real pleasure to work with the people of the Chinook district.

Our advertising rates have been lower than any newspaper in Alberta, which has been an advantage to the business people of the town. It has been our motto to serve our customers to the best of our ability at the lowest cost. We wish for you all, as well as for ourselves, that before long conditions will improve.

September 30 closes the fifth year of the Chinook "Advance" under the present management. Once again we thank you for your past patronage and hoping for your continued co-operation.

Burning Candle Prize

Many have been wondering what the prize is to be to the lucky estimator in the candle burning contest put on by Capt. Peters in connection with his weekly dances in the ballroom of the Chinook hotel.

He has informed us that it is a beautiful lucky charm all the way from Bombay, India, known as "Karma Mascot" and is sure to bring luck to the fortunate winner.

The pretty "Karma" contains the genuine sacred Rudraksha stones from the holy temple city of Benares, besides this is also connected a lovely chalcedony, a wonderful handsome precious stone admired in Europe by the fashionable society for its artistic beauty.

Tenders Wanted

Myrtle School No. 3772

Bids for hauling coal for Myrtle School by residential taxpayer will be accepted by the secretary up to Oct. 8th.

CYRIL BRITTON,

Secretary

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 2, service at 7:30 p.m., subject: "The Iron Man" Thanksgiving service, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Special music.

Sundav School every Sunday 11 a.m.

Pastor, J. D. Wollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

Chinook School Grounds to be Levelled--Van Driving Arranged

The board of trustees of Chinook Consolidated S.D. No. 16 meet in the school on Saturday evening, September 24. Members present: Messrs. Otto, Johnston, McDonald and Rosenau.

Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read. The following bills were presented for payment and applications for van driving were read.

McDonald That payment of the following bills be approved:
H. Weir, tuning piano \$5.00
Acadia Produce, canvas 16 10
F. Gilbertson, repairs 40.50
C. E. Berry, work, school 3 20
Imp. Lumber, on ac. 21.55
N. Murray, wood 2 15
L. Milligan, cul. trees 6.30

Rosenau. That beginning Oct. 1 a new van route, No. 8, starts at A. Rosenau's, proceed along the highway to town, pick up Doreen Whelan, and on to the school. Payment for this route to be \$3 a day.

Further, that beginning with Oct. 1, route 3 van be relieved of the necessity of going to Rosenau's. Payment of this route from that date to be \$4 per day. Carried.

Johnston. That the following additional arrangements be made for van driving:
Route 1
G. McDonald, Oct. 1 to further notice.

Route 2
W. Martens, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

G. Schmidt, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30.

Route 3
Reg. Witt, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.
J. Young, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30.

Route 4
B. Peters Sept. 1 to Sept. 23.
O. O'Valley Sept. 26 to Oct. 28.

F. Dumanowski, Oct. 30 to November 30.

Route 8
A. L. Robinson, Oct. 1 to I.e.e.

Capt. Peters wishes to inform our readers that he has decided to put on a real banner harvest dance, Wednesday, Oct. 19, which is sure to put the April Fool dance at which 658 people were present in the Chinook hotel ballroom, in the shade.

The Captain would like to receive a few bunches of wheat nicely tied up to decorate the ballroom so as to give it the appearance of a genuine golden wheat dance.

Watch for posters announcing full particulars.

Chinook ladies' card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Butts. Mrs. Jacqueline won a lovely damask table cloth for holder of highest score, Mrs. Fodd, consolation, a pretty chin-cup and saucers. The club meets next week at the home of Mr. Lee.

Alberta Wheat Pool Sells Wheat to China

Alberta Wheat Pool sold two cargoes of wheat to China on September 19.

An official report from Australia states that the condition of the wheat crop there is generally good. Australia increased wheat acreage materially this year, seedling some 18,000 acres.

Alberta wheat growers desiring to place their wheat in the 1932-33 pool must designate their intention upon delivery of the wheat.

Alberta Wheat Pool reports a larger volume of wheat being delivered on pool basis this season and date than compared with volume pooled same date a year ago.

Stocks of wheat at Liverpool amount to only 1,264,000 bushels compare with 5,166,000 bushels at this time a year ago.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$.32
2 Northern	.31
2 Northern	.29
No. 4	.27
No. 5	.24
No. 6	.21
Feed	.19

OATS

2 C. W.	.13
3 C. W.	.10
Feed	.08

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district send it in.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN :: Chinook

Scrupulous care in selection of ingredients and painstaking supervision of an expert staff of brewers, guarantees the uniform high quality mellow flavor and invigorating strength of the beers brewed in Alberta.

Served at Clubs and Hotels of repute.

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Distributors Limited
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Drumheller

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